

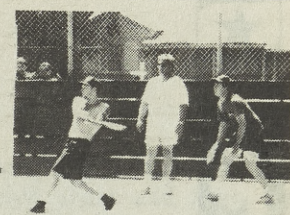
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What's New in '92 at the Freedom Fair?



There's always handsome men!

by Mike Kelly

What's new
for '92 at
the Eighth Annual
Lambda Freedom
Fair?

The largest one-day event for Sacramento's lesbian and gay community proudly celebrates power and diversity with this year's theme, "Pride = Power."

This June 20, the McKinley

Park Lambda Freedom Fair is expected to beat last year's attendance record of 10,000 by 5,000 more as it commemorates the 23rd anniversary of the Stonewall riots.

"This year we're really inviting Sacramento," said Karyn Andrade, co-chair of the Fair. For the first time, the Freedom Fair is putting ads in local mainstream newspapers as well as alternative gay ones in an attempt to let more people know about the event.

The main stage features free entertainment with produ-



More than 150 exhibitors are expected.

cer and star of the new sitcom "Out for Laughs" Shan Carr in a comedy routine, the renowned Barbary Coast Cloggers from San Francisco and singer-songwriter Katherine Warner from Salt Lake City. Warner kicks off her nationwide tour, which raises funds for the 1993 March on Washington, at Sacramento's Freedom Fair.

There also will be a new stage area, known as the "Beach," near the tennis courts. Also called "Club Wet," the site will have an "Outrageous Wet Boxer Short Contest" and Sacramento's first "Hard Body Contest." Designed as an amateur event for men and women of any sexual orientation, the contest is being advertised in many local gyms. The four areas of judging are best arms, best legs, best "tush" and best overall physique, with no weight categories. The four winners will get trophies while a Lambda Freedom Fair t-shirt goes to each competitor. All participants in another event - the "Wet T-Shirt" show - also will get prizes. D.J. Elmer Aglubat will play music from 1 - 4 p.m. in this area which has a \$2 cover.

The Artist Colony also has been expanded to give room to less established artists in our community who usually do not show their work at

formal art galleries. According to Andrade, the "starving artists colony," as she calls it, "added more flavor to the fair that wasn't there in the information and food booths last year." Besides the paintings and sculptures seen last year, expect to see crafts, quilting, photography, pottery-making, hat-making and a poet's corner with an open mic, complete with cappuccino stand! There is no charge for this area.

**The Fair is
June 20 at
McKinley Park,
10a.m. - 6p.m.**

Lesbian moms and gay dads will find lots more to do this year with their kids. This is "the only gay fair I know of in the state that caters to children," Andrade emphasized. There will be two clowns for face painting and passing out candy plus a puppeteer and a magician for the first time. Also new will be Storytime Hour which will take place in the new "Beach Area" from 10 - 12:30. Fairgoers with children should get the kids' faces

Primaries Give Gay Wins & Losses

ANALYSIS By Stacy Selmants

After every election, the political faces get shuffled, and some of our "pro-gay" votes are lost. But, despite a combination of reapportionment realities and some bitter voter backlash, the June 2 election results were mixed but still encouraging, in relation to gay rights issues. In other words-- we won some; we lost some.

NATIONAL RACES

The most high profile races were for the two U.S. Senate seats. The Democratic primary contests were won by two pro-gay women, Representative Barbara Boxer and former San Francisco mayor (and governor wanna-be) Dianne Feinstein.

On the flip side, "progressive" Republican Tom Campbell, a U.S. Representative, lost the nomination for the Senate seat to the ultra-conservative television "talking head" Bruce Herschensohn. But "nouveau moderate" Senator John Seymour staved off the fundamentalist challenger, the smarmy reactionary, U.S. Representative

Bill Dannemeyer, who's made a career from actively advocating discrimination against gays and lesbians.

So what does this mean to the national gay rights agenda? The "social moderate" Campbell's loss in the primary to fundie fanatic Herschensohn can only help liberal Boxer in November. Boxer is on record as saying she will support national gay rights legislation. Herschensohn is wildly conservative, and so aggressively obnoxious, that many of Campbell's supporters may switch to Boxer, pushing her over the top. Herschensohn's anti-choice beliefs, as well as his political inexperience (despite



Barbara Boxer.

the "oust the incumbents" mood articulated by the media) will be more of a hindrance than a help.

The closer contest will be between charismatic centrist Feinstein and moderate Seymour, who's bland, short, and has been designated as a sellout by the state's conservative Republicans. The right wingers may not cast votes at all in this race. Feinstein is no rabble rouser on gay issues, but she is likely to be a "yes" vote on pro-active AIDS legislation.

Another win for the "traditional values" tribe was Republi-

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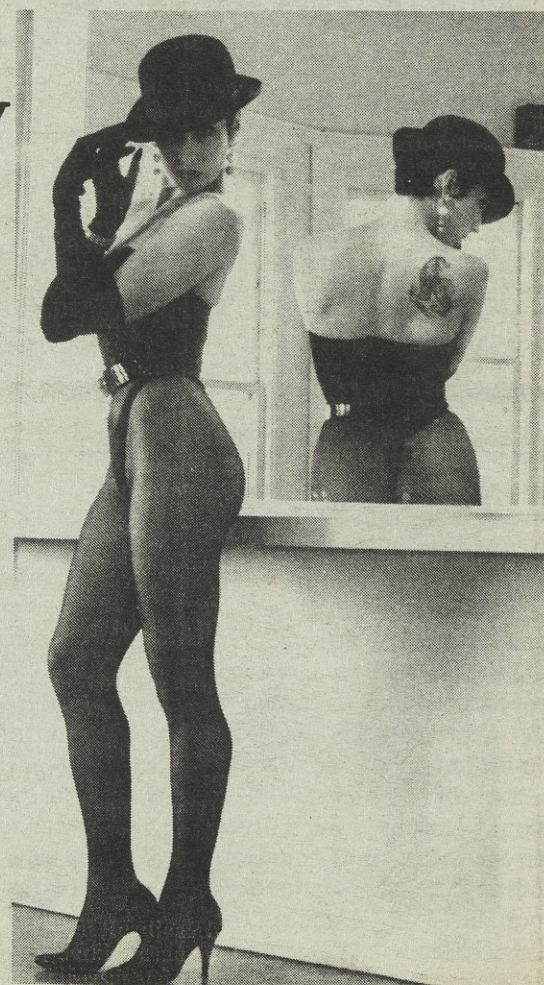
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Call Your Rep on AIDS Budget Cuts

Editor,

The state legislature and Governor Wilson are crafting a state budget that may include a 30 percent cut in all health care programs, and the AIDS budget is NOT exempt from cuts.

The AIDS budget has suffered from four years of neglect. State programs are currently underfunded, due to inflation, and caseload increases, which increase by 25 percent annually. To slash funding at this juncture is to renege on California's implicit promise to protect its citizens.

The ramifications of the loss of federal and state funds should petrify and anger us all: the complete elimination of all Title II consortia funding; massive cutbacks in the state's AIDS drug program; overwhelming cuts in home health programs; the gutting of early intervention programs; and finally, the crippling of all state-funded education efforts.

Sacramento must hear a clear message from throughout California that the Legislature cannot be allowed to do this. They must hear and understand that AIDS budget cuts kill. Unless we speak out, loudly, the unthinkable will become inevitable. Governor Wilson and our state representatives must know that the AIDS crisis is not over -- AIDS funding cannot be cut -- and all state and federal dollars must be protected.

Write to Governor Wilson.

Call your representatives and get this message out: Any cuts in AIDS funding are inhumane, fiscally irresponsible and utterly unacceptable.

Sincerely,
Marty Keller & Robert Rios
LIFE Lobby

Candlelight Was a Moving Success

Dear Editor,

Thank you! Once again the 9th International Candlelight was a success. The community was once again there to put action along with their words, the turnout was powerful.

Thank you Sacramento Men's Chorus, a moving performance once again!

The money that was raised came to \$267.00 that will be put to good use in Zielona Gora, Poland our sister city.

Once again,
Thank You
Jerry Love
Sacramento AIDS Foundation

Group Deplores Anti-Gay Threats

Dear Editor,

The membership of the Boulevard Park Neighborhood Association recently learned of the activities whereby anonymous letters have been sent to various midtown area businesses threatening them because they advertise in gay publications or support the Lambda Community Center, an advocacy organization for

gay rights.

The membership voted unanimously to condemn this offensive, destructive behavior. Further, we call on other organizations to condemn this behavior and urge the Sacramento Police Department to take whatever steps are necessary to prevent these types of incidents from recurring.

We support and stand by our area businesses, and hope that other residents will do the same.

Sincerely,
Jackie A. Miller, Co-Chair
Boulevard Park Neighborhood Association

L.O.C.A.S. Wants More Gay Support

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter on behalf of L.O.C.A.S. (Latinos Organized for Cultural Awareness). We held a fundraiser on May 9, 1992 to celebrate Cinco de Mayo. Proceeds went to Hope House. A lot of people worked very hard to put this together but very few people attended this function. I was very disappointed that there was no show of support from our "gay brothers and sisters."

L.O.C.A.S. is a fairly new organization and provides social support for gays and lesbians who are interested in Latino culture, food and music. We provide a positive social experience for gay Latinos and others who are interested in our culture. We support the gay community through fundraising efforts for

worthy charitable organizations.

We've conducted several fundraisers for organizations such as the Sacramento AIDS Foundation, CARES, The American Lupus Society and Hope House. We support organizations who are in need, not by their color differences or preferences.

In order for our organization and other gay organizations and communities to grow, educate and stay strong we all need to unite and provide support for each other. Instead of growing apart

through our differences, we should share and learn from each other.

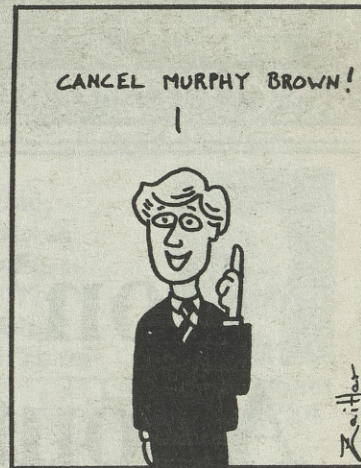
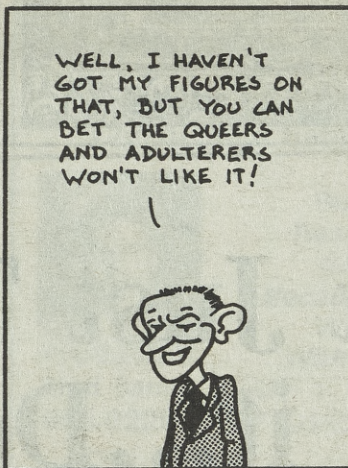
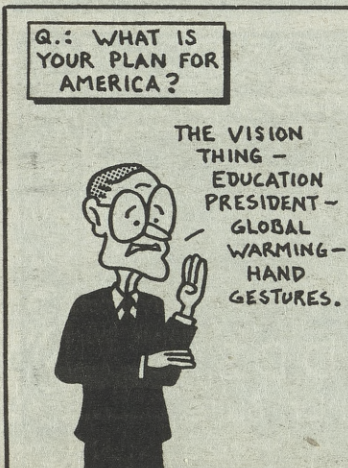
Strength through Unity,
Anna Peralta
L.O.C.A.S.

Reader Points Out Richard I Gay Too

Dear Editor,

On a recent trip to Sacramento I read your excellent paper. I liked it so much I brought it back to Boise to

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share with friends. It is nice to see small, independent publications doing such a fine job.

The article reviewing the movie, "Edward II," however, has an error in the information presented. Richard I (The Lionhearted) of England was also openly homosexual. Keep up the good work.

Sincerely

Joann Jackson

New Alliance is Disruptive

Dear Editor,

Thank you for running a newsbit about one of our candidates for the U.S. Senate, Jim Mangia. Peace & Freedom Party Candidates are frequently ignored by the media. Your

attention is gratifying.

However, Mr. Mangia is one of the principal West Coast organizers for the New Alliance Party which has left a trail of broken, bruised and embittered associations with gay, lesbian and progressive groups, mostly on the East Coast. Now they have brought their subtle takeover tactics to this coast. The New Alliance Party's first target is the Peace & Freedom Party, but all lesbian, gay and progressive organizations need to be on guard.

"Repeatedly, The New Alliance party has, under the guise of solidarity, brought disruption and chaos to our efforts," said Renee McCoy, Executive Director, National Coalition for Black Lesbians and Gays.

And from the National Gay & Lesbian Task Force comes this 1989 message, "The New Alliance Party's long and dis-

turbing history is filled with stories of deception, infiltration, disruption and attempted disruption of autonomous organizations..." Most damning "The New Alliance Party's theory of homosexuality strikes us as inherently homophobic and utterly counterproductive to a movement for lesbian and gay liberation."

I caution everyone in the lesbian and gay community to be wary of the seductive rhetoric of the New Alliance Party; and please do not associate Peace & Freedom with NAP. The Peace & Freedom Party has a long history of true sensitivity to, and advocacy of, the concerns of gays and lesbians.

In Solidarity,
John C. Reiger
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Gays Don't Hurt Civilization

Dear Editor,

I would like to make a few comments on two items in

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the mid-May issue of the latest ISSUE.

Rev. Glen Cole of CCC (KKK) said, "Homosexuality is a sin which has brought damnation to every civilization." That idiot is so ignorant it's unbelievable. And the people who believe that crap and give him money are even more ignorant.

Historically, it was political corruption, discrimination and greed which brought down most civilizations, just like the current condition in America. Biblically, Sodom and Gomorrah were destroyed, and the world of Noah's time was flooded, because of inhospitable and violent people.

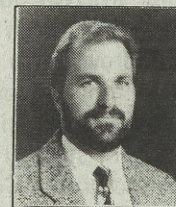
Glen Cole's irrational and ignorant tirades against millions of innocent gays and lesbians only fuels such sick violence!

I wish people would wake up and see that discrimination of any kind is really stupid. Glen Cole, are you waking up? I doubt it. You're not about to give up the rhetoric which has made you rich, even if you lose your soul preaching prejudice.

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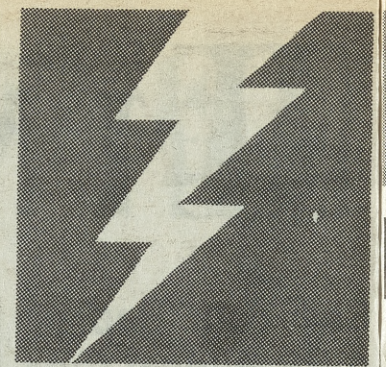


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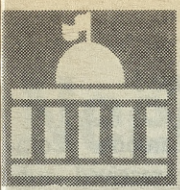
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Broader Input Wanted on Partnership Idea

by Dell Richards

Although Mayor Anne Rudin already has a task force of gay men and lesbians working on domestic partnership, she also is thinking of asking a broad range of people who might be affected by an ordinance to attend a series of meetings to make their ideas known.

Mayor Rudin elected to bypass the direct involvement of the Human Rights/Fair Housing Commission, due to the time constraints of getting an ordinance passed before she retires.

According to attorney Rosie Metrailler, who met with Rudin on the issue, "She wants to do it yesterday."

The group Rudin wants to add would include seniors, people of color and businesses

who are recognizing domestic partners as well as city staff from personnel, labor relations and the local attorney's office.


"She wants to bring people together from many different parts of the community," said Alice Pierce, the mayor's assistant who is handling the matter. "She is looking for types of people who might be affected and wants their input."

Seniors are just one example of people who are creating non-traditional households today. When a spouse dies and they are left with a large house they don't want to have to leave, many take in roommates. Over time, the people

often begin to see themselves as family even though they may not have a sexual relationship.

Mayor Rudin also wants to find out what corporations are doing to meet the changing needs of the current American family and hopes to get business leaders involved.

Pierce said that the group probably would only meet a few times but it would give the mayor some idea of the scope and direction the ordinance could take.

Rudin is expected to introduce the ordinance after the Council's summer recess in late July or early August. 

Support Gay Info in Textbooks

After months of meetings, discussions and votes, California school textbooks will include the recognition of homosexuality as a viable lifestyle if one final hurdle is cleared -- the State Board of Education.

"It's a real exciting breakthrough," said Jessea Greenman, founding member of Project 21, a sub-group of the Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation in San Francisco, which has been promoting the inclusion of accurate information about gays and lesbians in state textbooks.

"It is an opportunity for all kids to get a fair idea of our community. Nowhere is there any affirmation but this will

change that."

Getting the draft "Health Framework," as the guidelines are called, through the first step -- the Curriculum Committee -- was a real challenge, Greenman said. It included public meetings attended by fundamentalists opposed to any mention of homosexuality that doesn't say it's a sin.

Greenman stressed the battle isn't just a statewide fight. California buys the vast majority of textbooks nation-

wide. As such, what is decided in this state becomes the basis for textbooks across the nation. From these guidelines, classroom curricula also are developed. According to Greenman, textbook guidelines are revamped once every seven years. What is decided now

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Newsdigest Needs Funds

by Arturo Jackson III

The Positive Social Support Newsdigest (PSSN), like many community resources, is in financial trouble due to state and county funding cuts.

The PSSN covers such topics as HIV treatments, political columns cartoons, and personal stories, as well as covering specific issues confronting people with HIV.

The funding crisis is due to cuts in grants from the state and county to the Lambda Community Center's AIDS Response Programs. The money for PSSN and other grant funded programs ends June 30. Within the first six months of publishing

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can County Supervisor Sandy Smoley's loss in a Congressional race to Tracy's City Councilmember and fundamentalist Richard Pombo. Smoley, who has been cautiously supportive of local gay rights causes was - in a bit of flagrant exaggeration - branded by Pombo as a "pro-abortion liberal, sympathetic to gay rights."

STATE RACES

In a "lesser of the two evils" choice, we should be relieved that media darling B.T. Collins beat Capitol Christian Center conservative Barbara Alby for the Republican nomination for the 5th Assembly district. With high name recognition and his fundie opponent out of the way, the borderline moderate Collins is likely to coast to victory in November. Remember, this is

John Doolittle/Tim Leslie country -- so to have a representative who WON'T be likely to author anti-gay legislation is a plus.

Another plus for the state's gays and lesbians is the narrow win in a runoff election by Senate President Pro Temp David Roberti, who was forced to run in convicted felon Alan Robbin's former district after reapportionment eliminated his old one. Roberti (due partly to the prodding of his staffer, the late Stan Hadden) was the major force behind AIDS legislation for the past decade, and his win was seen as crucial to the success of any current or future gay rights legislation. While his political leadership role in the Senate is being threatened, it is likely he will remain in power for at least part of the two years he has remaining, under the new term limits rules.

Bad news. Reactionary Assemblymember David Knowles (who is disliked even by his Republican colleagues) handily won reelection in his Mother Lode/El Dorado district. Knowles, a mean spirited freshman, is best known for his angry, sexually graphic diatribes against last year's AB 101.

CURRENT BILL UPDATES

Of course, these results won't begin to affect gay rights bills until next January. The current gay rights bills, Terry Friedman's "AB 101, The Sequel" Assembly Bill 2601 and Willie Brown's omnibus nondiscrimination bill Assembly Bill 3825 have both cleared the Assembly and have two more hurdles before reaching the Senate

floor.

At press time, AB 2601 is expected to be heard by the Senate Industrial Committee on June 10, and the votes, according to supporters, are there. AB 3825 is due to go before the Senate Judiciary Committee on June 16th, and is also expected to pass through that committee. The most difficult threat to both bills, according to advocate Laurie McBride of the LIFE lobby, is the conservative makeup of the final committee, the Senate Appropriations Committee.

LOCAL RACES

City Councilmember Joe Serna surprised many people by winning more than 52 per cent of the vote, beating three time challenger Ross Relles and freshman Councilmember Josh Pane, as well as a slew of lesser candidates, eliminating the need for a mayoral runoff election. Serna will assume office in November, and his Curtis Park/Oak Park Council seat will remain vacant until a special election can be held in the spring.

One unexpected bonus of the primary win is Serna's ability to put some energy and support behind outgoing Mayor Anne Rudin's drive to pass a domestic partner's ordinance as her final gift to the gay and lesbian community. Serna, to the edgy dismay of some of his campaign staff, announced his support for a domestic partners ordinance prior to the election, but the issue was downplayed during the campaign. Now, with potential electoral fallout over the issue eliminated, Serna is likely to become more actively involved in its passage.

Other city races have more ambivalent impacts, in terms of pro-gay votes on the council. Progressive Dan Flynn lost to conservative Jimmie Yee for Tom Chinn's District 4 seat. While not actively homophobic, Yee seems to be unfamiliar with gay and lesbian issues, and it's

too early to tell whether he will be "educable."

Another surprise result is incumbent Lyla Ferris' loss to businessman Robert Kerth in District 2. Ferris' lowkey, PTA mom-type of sincere approach to problem solving was attacked by North Sacramento's Kerth, who is a blank slate when it comes to gay and lesbian issues. Ferris usually followed the lead of the other women on the Council, and was supportive of gay rights.

One undisputed victory for the gay community was the thorough thumping of homophobic former Council member Bill Smallman in the race for retiring Kim Mueller's 6th District seat. CSEA attorney Darrell Steinberg came in with over 56 per cent of the vote, with the biggest challenge coming from Sheriff Bob McFarland, who captured about 20 per cent of the vote. Steinberg is actively supportive of both gay rights ordinances and recruiting gays into the police and fire departments.

The final contest, in District 8, will be decided in a runoff contest between Sam Pannell and Michael Reyna. In a surprise development, the other four African American candidates in that race are publicly throwing their support to Latino candidate Reyna. Pannell, a longtime activist in the African American community, has lately been embroiled in controversy in relation to his campaign contributions from a San Diego textbook company, since he is an employee of the Sacramento City School District. Despite the "defection" of his former political opponents, Pannell is still seen as the primary contender to win the newly redrawn "African American seat" on the Council. Both candidates have expressed support for gay and lesbian issues.

PSSN

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PSSN, the Lambda Community Center received subscriptions from more than 600 individuals in Sacramento and surrounding communities.

Now, almost four years later, PSSN is mailed to individuals throughout the United States and foreign countries around the world. "We are proud to publish over 4,000 newsdigests every two months," said Judy Ludwick, PSSN co-editor. The reader response has always motivated those volunteers involved with PSSN.

"We're getting letters from people all around the country as well as overseas who appreciate the vital information they have found in PSSN," said Shiela Enders, also the PSSN co-editor and Clinical Trials Coordinator for the AIDS and Related Disorders Clinic

We're getting letters from people all over the world.

(ARDC) at U.C. Davis Medical Center.

Agencies and organizations listed as a resource in PSSN will be asked for the first time in the history of the newsdigest to pay a service fee to help support the publishing costs. Subscription renewals also will be sought at \$12 per year even though no one is refused a subscription for lack of funds. Local clubs and bars will be encouraged to host PSSN benefit events while donating a portion of an evening's proceeds as a gesture of community goodwill.

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Needle Exchange Passes Assembly

A bill that would allow local governments to create needle exchange pilot programs, introduced by Speaker Willie Brown, D-San Francisco, was passed by the Assembly in May.

Brown hopes having pilot programs will halt the spread of AIDS among intra-venous drug users.

"Studies have shown that the spread of the HIV virus can be checked quite effectively by a well-supervised needle-exchange program," said Jim Lewis, press spokesperson for Speaker Brown.

Lewis pointed out that President Bush's own commission on AIDS recommended that laws against needle-exchange programs be removed from the books.

"This is not an outlandish proposal," said Lewis. "The National Commission on AIDS, which President Bush established, concluded that laws blocking the study and implementation of needle-exchange programs should be repealed."

The same commission also found that needle-exchange programs help convince people to enter drug-treatment.

"Needle-exchange programs

are a very effective means of encouraging IV drug users to enter treatment programs," Lewis said of the findings.

Clandestine needle exchange programs have been running

estimated that the needle exchange could result in a 33 percent reduction in transmission of the HIV virus.

The bill would allow three years to test the idea, which



RINK FOTO

Laws restricting access to safe needles are killing thousands.

in San Francisco since 1988. Called "Prevention Point," the group of volunteers exchange thousands of needles a year. Programs also have been tried in such cities as New York.

While there are no statistics on the success of the program, a recent Yale study of a program in New Haven

would be administered through local governments as part of overall AIDS prevention programs. If the effort increases the spread of HIV or drug use, the bill has a "poison pill" provision that would allow the projects to be stopped immediately.

"Local health officers must

Needle exchange could result in a 33 percent drop in HIV transmission.

terminate programs any time it can be shown that they are increasing drug use or the spread of HIV infection," said Lewis.

If the bill is passed by the senate and approved by the governor, it still would be illegal for an individual to have drug paraphernalia.

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RUMOR HAS IT

What's a girl to do? Gossip running rampant in the streets.

As a good citizen, I must contain it. Let's begin.

If you missed the Sacramento Do-Dah Parade & Midtown Fair Saturday June 6th you missed the beginning of the Mardi Gras of the future. The Lavender Angels were out in force, protecting the masses from



Suttertown's Tim Holt.

themselves. Shaanon Lindauer with walkie talkie in hand was searching for "family" in the crowd.

The Do-Dah Parade included

the staff of the Suttertown News led by editor/publisher Tim Holt. Marching to the tune "Camptown Races" the writers toting pencils chanted "write for fun and not for pay all the do-dah day."

Following closely behind were the "Cowboys/girls Riding Chickens" with latest ISSUE staff members Bill Peterson and D. Oldham leading the way.

The cast of "Diamond Dust" including Dexter Smith and Helena Holiday floated down Capitol Avenue telling everyone to attend their play at the IDEA Gallery. There was even an Elvis sighting at the Do-Dah Parade!

The June 14 AIDS Walk is nearly here and dedicated walkers Paul and Stacey (Emperor and Empress XVIII) are taking pledges and hope to raise a couple of thousand dollars for the Sacramento AIDS Foundation, El Hogar, CARES, the Women's Civic Improvement Center and the Lambda Community Center. To sponsor Paul or Stacey, stop in at the Mercantile Saloon or catch Stacey at Faces. To walk yourself, contact the Sacramento AIDS Foundation to get your pledge sheet.

If you're more of a passive participant, don't miss the AIDS Walk benefit performance by Linda Snook at the Townhouse June 13. Tickets are only \$10, and seating is limited



The Cowboys Riding Chickens were the hit of the parade.

so call for reservations. Two shows, 10 and 11 p.m.

The Lambda Community Center is holding its first awards dinner June 18 at the Tuesday Club. Rumor has it this awards dinner will be acknowledging many of the behind the scenes people who are rarely recognized but greatly appreciated. In addition to awards of thanks, it seems the powers that be at Lambda have chosen a few people to target and embarrass. Oh goody. (Just remember, Marghe, if you get too vicious we'll see you in this gossip column next month).

Another event coming up at the Tuesday Club is the "Gay Nineties Prom" sponsored by the Sacramento Lesbians Creating Change (SLCC) on July 24. You'd better put it on

your calendar now, you know how busy you get in the summertime.

The fine summer weather brought hundreds of women and men out for the first Sapphist Lesbian Society celebration in McKinley Park. It seems only 30 people were invited and over 200 turned out for this day in the sun. The organizers want to thank all who attended and now plan to do another event in the near future. (Rumor has it, the event is going to be a bingo bash... would I lie to you?)

Politics is a driving force for the Sacramento lesbian/gay community and everyone has been busy schmoozing with the big wigs. The CAPPAC Dinner May 30, brought out many candidates hoping for the

power of our votes and the cool feel of our money. Kudos to Cathi Meyers for organizing the event and to all the volunteers who made it happen.

Sam Ciraulo was elected to the Sacramento County Democratic Central Committee and Gary Miller was selected as a delegate to the National Democratic Party Convention. Two openly gay representatives in state and national politics... good job. Gary is pledged to Bill Clinton for president.

Jayne Rountree was accosted at the CAPPAC Dinner for her support of H. Ross Perot for president, after his semi-homophobic statements at the end of May. "I am still supportive of Perot," Jayne said, "he said he didn't want to appoint someone who would draw attention from the issues at hand, that's all."

Jerry Brown spoke at the Gay and Lesbian Press Association last month to a handful of writers, photographers and publishers. It's no wonder he couldn't win the hearts and minds of the nation, he's too intelligent. His answers to the country's problems can't fit in a 30-second sound bite.

Bite, did someone say BITE? It seems the famous pig of the Western was arrested this month for being off his leash. Cody, was just rooting around

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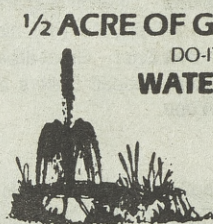
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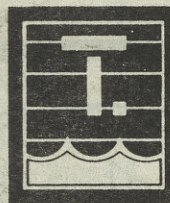
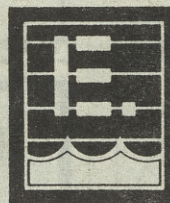
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Lambda Center Giving Awards

The Lambda Community Center will host its first community awards dinner June 18.

The dinner will kick off the weekend's Freedom Fair in McKinley Park.

Awards will be presented to gay men and women who volunteer time on projects which enrich the lesbian and gay community.

"Roast" awards also will be presented to "Chosen Friends."

It promises to be an evening full of laughter and appreciation. Tickets are \$20, available at the Lambda Center, 442-0185; and the latest ISSUE office.

Men's Chorus Holding Raffle

The Sacramento Men's Chorus is holding a raffle to help raise funds to send Sacramento to the GALA IV Chorus Festival in Denver this summer.

There are 16 wonderful prizes to win -- including a \$100 Tower Records Gift Certificate, a Cross 14k gold pen & pencil set donated by Strutz Jewelers, one night's stay at Blue Fish Cove in Clearlake. If you're one of the lucky winners, SMC's own Entourage will perform for you at an event of your choice.

Tickets can be purchased from individual chorus members and the Gifted Gard-

ner.

The drawing will be held on June 20th, 4:00 p.m. at the Freedom Fair in McKinley Park. You need not be present to win.

DC March Has Dance For Rights

The National March on Washington Sacramento Committee will host a dance, Friday, June 19 to raise money for the 1993 March.

The event will have a no-host bar and music by Jammin' Jo Productions from 8 p.m. till 1 a.m. Tickets are \$6.00 in advance and \$8.00 at the door. This dance is open to men and women. For more info or to volunteer call 863-3351.

Lambda Letters Seeking Board

After years of rapid growth, doubling the number of letters sent about gay causes annually, the Lambda Letters Project (LLP) has decided to expand even further by creating a board of directors. By doing so, they also hope to incorporate and get non-profit, tax exempt status.

If you are a professional with managerial, political or fundraising experience, know of someone you think would be good or just want to help guide Lambda Letters through their next phase, contact Boyce at 965-6851 or Karen in Davis at 753-6670.

Local Papers Win Press Awards

Two local gay papers won awards at the recent Gay and Lesbian Press Association's ninth annual awards banquet.

The latest ISSUE was recognized in the publications category for "Best Overall Design" while Mom Guess What took home an award for photojournalism.

Latest ISSUE cartoonist Dale Zeitler, won "Best Cartoonist" over Alison Bechdel and M.K. Sweeney, for his hilarious zings at politicians, gays and everyone else.

The awards banquet featured presidential candidate Jerry Brown.



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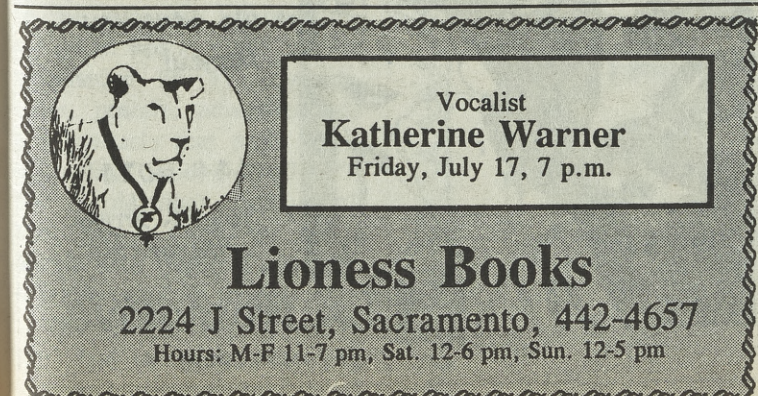
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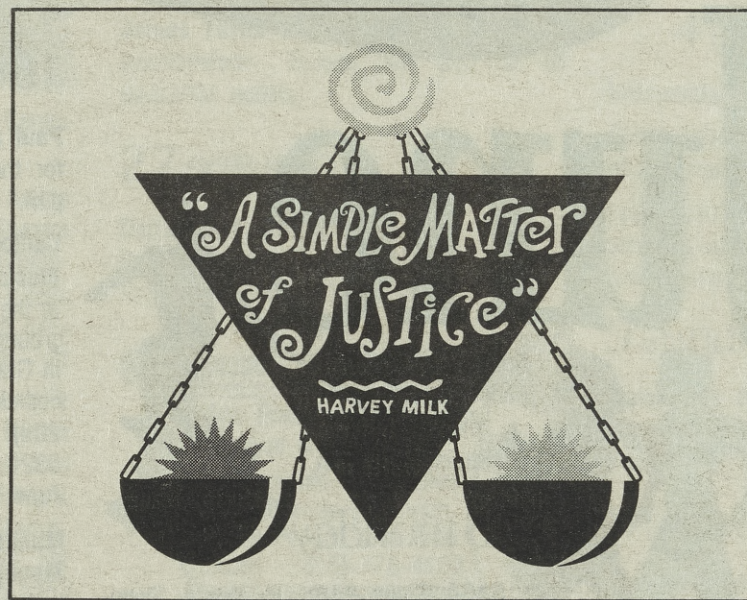
Thousands to Celebrate Pride Statewide

by Dell Richards

Pride is bursting out all over California with parades in all the major cities this June as well as masses of events in other cities.

Los Angeles and San Francisco lead the parade with more than 300,000 people expected in the south and 500,000 in the north this year.

Being the capital of the film industry, the Christopher Street West parade in Los Angeles has a star-studded line-up with "Bewitched" stars Elizabeth Montgomery and



The logo for this year's Parade was designed by Edward Rooney.

recently "out" Dick Sargent, as Grand Marshals.

"My participation in the Pride Parade is a show of

support for my dear friend Dick Sargent, who courageously came out last year, and for gay and lesbian civil

rights," said Montgomery.

"Liz was one of the first in Hollywood to publicly take a stand against AIDS and the HIV virus -- and she continues to support many local organizations," said Sargent.

Being the more politically conscious of California's two largest cities, San Francisco has invited the "mother of the bisexual movement," 61-year-old Maggi Rubenstein to be a grand marshal. A therapist who has a doctorate in Sexology from the Institute for Advanced Study of Human Sexuality, Rubenstein also co-founded the San Francisco Bisexual Center and other local organizations.

Like most pride parades,

floats, marching bands and motorcycle contingents will add color to the event.

Both parades take place Sunday, June 28. The Los Angeles one will be televised on local cable.

Stockton is having its first ever gay pride weekend June 12 - 14, with a "Prom" Friday, June 12, a festival and fair Saturday and a "Freedom Walk" on Sunday. For details call (209) 957-2224.

Also for the first time, Palm Springs had a parade sponsored by the Gay and Lesbian Alliance of the Desert. It was in May, due to the blazingly hot weather the desert gets in June.

San Francisco Library Receives:

Meaty Gift From Ham Man

by Dell Richards

The gay man whose grandfather started George A. Hormel & Co. recently became one of the largest benefactors in gay history when he gave a \$500,000 gift to the gay archive at the new San Francisco Library.

For James Hormel, 59 the historic donation was just part of a lifetime of activism that began when he became the director of a Chicago community service center 30 years ago. Endowing a gay archive at a public institution also was a chance to do something permanent to counter what he calls the "relentless heterosexuality" of modern culture.

"From the time we get up in the morning, till the time we go to bed at night, we are bombarded by TV coverage, news, posters, advertisements and products that push heterosexuality," said Hormel. "It has a subliminal effect on all our lives -- and for those people with negative opinions, it reinforces their judgments."

The public library, which just had a ground-breaking and isn't expected to finished

until 1995, will be the first in the nation to have a gay archive. While the structure itself is being built with municipal bonds, some \$30 million is needed to equip the building, of which another \$1.5 million is needed for the archives.

To date, nearly \$700,000 has been raised for the endowment which will preserve the

archives, half a million of which came from Hormel.

In addition to planning the library itself, staff currently are negotiating with the Lesbian and Gay Archives of Northern California about housing its collection papers and artifacts.

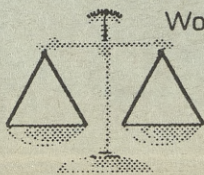
Publishers Barbara Grier and Donna McBride have agreed to donate their book collection which contains complete copies of all St. Martins, Alyson and Naiad Press books as well as works about gay men and lesbians dating back to 1860.

"It will be repository for collections that focus on the contributions of gays," said Hormel. "A place to do research and enable gay people

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Diamond Dust a musical comedy performance by Dexter Smith at the IDEA Gallery, 3414 4th Ave. Tickets \$8 - \$12. call 447-6209 for tickets and info.

Weekends thru July

Garbeau's Dinner Theater presents **Driving Miss Daisy**. Tickets \$22- \$29

includes show and entree. For info and reservations 985-6361. Thru July 12

Political & Legal Aspects of Women's Health Care a panel discussion sponsored by SLCC. For location and info call 687-7282.

13 saturday

"A Big Noise in a Small Town" a benefit for the Fairy Godfather fund at the Mercantile Saloon, 2 p.m.

Linda Snook at the Townhouse. A benefit for AIDS Walk 92. 10 & 11 p.m. shows. Reservations For

recommended. \$10. more information call the Townhouse at 441-5122.

Nor Cal/Cal Masters Bodybuilding Championships at the Crest Theatre. Prejudging at 10 a.m., finals at 7 p.m. Tickets: \$15-\$25 at BASS/ TM. For info call 364-7931.

14 sunday

AIDS Walk '92, a fund raiser to benefit local AIDS organizations. For info call 325-0645.

Suds and Studs car wash to benefit the National March on Washington. Faces parking lot, 12 noon - 5 p.m. 863-0645.

Fresno City Bull Drags,

an evening of outrageous gowns and downright bawdy humor! 8 p.m. 1145 N. Fulton Ave. 268-1379.

Fresno Lesbian & Gay Pride Parade & Festival in the Tower District at 10 a.m. For info call 209) 229-8270.

Softball, at the park at 21st and C Streets. 12 noon.

15 monday

SAGA Skate Party, at King's Skate Country, 2900 Bradshaw. 635-1535.

16 tuesday

Music in the Mountains Nevada City Summer Festival. Call 265-6124 for info. June 16 - July 3

18 thursday

Paul & Stacey present La Kish's auction for the float at the Mercantile Saloon, 7 p.m.

California Bluegrass Music Festival at the Fair grounds in Grass Valley. For info call 209) 464-5324.

June 18 - 21

Manifesting Money a lecture at the Center for Metaphysical Practice, 2550 Valley Rd. #5. Call 489-7503 for info.

Lambda Center's 1992 Community Service Awards Dinner at the Tuesday Club, 5:30 no-hest bar, 7 p.m. dinner. For info call 442-0185.

19 friday

Dance For Your Rights, the March on Washington Sacramento Committee is at the Tuesday Club, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. With music by Jammin' Jo, tickets; \$6 in advance/ \$8 at the door. For info call 863-3351.

16th Annual Lesbian & Gay Film Festival in San Francisco. For info contact Frameline at 415) 861-5245 June 19 - 28

MONDAYS

Stop Smoking a drop-in, self - help program at the Lambda Center at 5:30 p.m. For info call 442-0185.

SAGA IV Roller Skating Parties the third Monday of each month from 8:30 - 10:30 p.m. at King's Skate Country, Bradshaw & Hwy 50. For info call 635-1535.

Affirmation: United Methodists for lesbian & gay concerns meets the 1st Monday of each month at 7 p.m. at St. Mark's United Methodist Church. For info call 489-2340.

Lesbian & Gay Town Council meets the 2nd Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the County Admin. Bldg. 7th & H St. For info call 448-0422.

Women's Rap & Social at Lambda Center, 7 - 9 p.m. For info 442-0185.

Women's Group for Survivors of Sexual Abuse meets every other Monday from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. For info and location call 783-0579.

Men's Coming Out Group at the Lambda Center from 5:30 - 7 p.m. For info call 442-0185

TUESDAYS

Being Gay Today, 10 p.m. on cable 18. An hour of lesbian & gay programming from around the country & beyond.

Heart to Heart a discussion group for men at the AIDS Foundation, 920 20th St, from 6:30 - 8 p.m. For info 448-2437.

The Other Group, a support group for heterosexual people with HIV, every 2nd and 4th Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. For info call 447-5316.

WEDNESDAYS

Alternative Treatment of HIV a discussion on the 2nd Wednesday of each month at the Lambda Center. For info call 399-8488.

THURSDAYS

Being Gay Today, 9 p.m. on cable 18. An hour of lesbian & gay programming from around the country & beyond.

Women's Coming Out Group at the Lambda Center from 6 - 7:30 p.m. For info call 442-0185.

Being Alive Living Room HIV+ support group from 2 - 5 p.m. at the Lambda Center. Call 442-0185 for info.

FRIDAYS

Cafe Lambda' gay/lesbian coffee house at the Lambda Center with select coffees, desserts and entertainment from 8 p.m. - midnight. For info call 442-0185.

Country (lessons Activity center of River City MCC, 34th & Broadway. For info call 454-4726.

SUNDAYS

Prosperity Class at the Church of Enthusiasm & Joy, 2550 Valley Rd. Ste.#5 at 7 p.m. Donations accepted. For info call 489-7503.

Tea Dance at FACES 3 - 7 p.m., barbecue at 5 p.m., western country dancing begins at 7 p.m.



20 saturday

The Sacramento Men's Chorus raffle at the Freedom Fair. Lots of great prizes! Tickets are \$1 or 6 for \$5 from any chorus member and at the Gifted Gardner. ON SALE NOW!

Lambda Freedom Fair, McKinley Park, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. For info call the Lambda Center at 442-0185.

"Carhops Lost in Time" an Artists Fashion Show at the Crest Theatre to benefit the Center For Contemporary Art and Hope House. Tickets: \$15-\$22.50 call 446-0019. June 20 - 21

SACWN Presents a Gay Pride Dance for women 21 and older, 8p.m.-midnight, the Unitarian Church, 2425 Sierra Blvd. For tickets call 646-5663.

Pride = Power Party at the Townhouse after the fair.

21 sunday

Father's Day

Redding's Adornment at the VFW Hall, 6:30 p.m.

22 monday

Women's Night at CARES addresses specific concerns for women with HIV. 7 - 9 p.m. Call 443-0588 for info.

Conference on Aging Gays & Lesbians at the Hotel Nikko in San Francisco. For info call (415) 882-2910.

26 friday

James Taylor in concert at the Cal Expo Amphitheater. Tickets are \$25 at all BASS/TM outlets.

27 saturday

Christopher Street West, Los Angeles' Gay & Lesbian Pride Celebration in West Hollywood. For info call 310) 659-7200.

June 27 & 28



7th Annual Best of the Blues Festival in Monterey. For info call 408) 394-2652.

30 tuesday

GALA Choruses Festival IV Denver Colorado, Call (303) 832-1526 for details.

July

8 wednesday

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9 thursday

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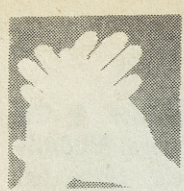
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ENTERTAINMENT

Howards End A Delight; Other Movies a Bore

by Chris Narloch

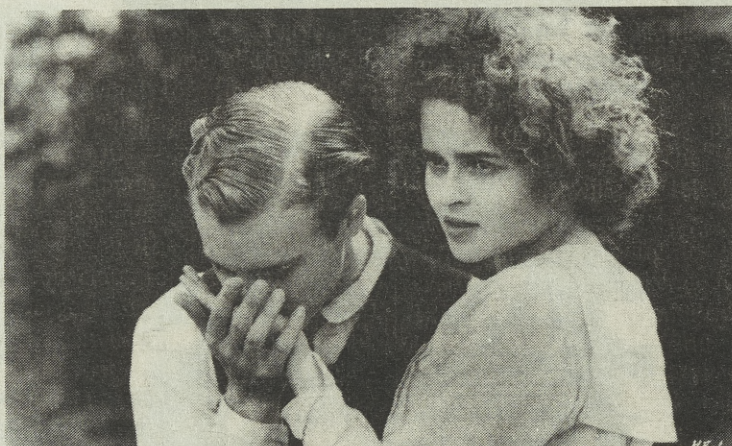
"Howard's End" arrived in town like a breath of spring amid the summer smog. This classy movie, along with Robert Altman's recent offering "The Player," have restored my faith in the current state of filmmaking.

The Merchant Ivory team, which also brought two other E.M. Forster novels, "A Room With A View" and "Maurice," to the screen, now have adapted their third. This is their finest work yet.

The story revolves around the fortunes of two disparate families, the Wilcoxes and the Schlegels, who collide in turn-

of-the-century England. The fate of the Wilcox's country house, called Howards End, is the plot device Forster uses to display his clash of values between a seemingly "proper," *nouveau riche* British family and a more liberal but also more aristocratic clan.

To give away any more would be pointless. With Forster, plot details are secondary. The greatest pleasure comes from his vivid characters and moments of reflection that don't necessarily propel the action. The director, James Ivory, and the screen writer, Ruth Praver Jhabvala, provide "Howards End" with a love of acting and a faithful rendering



A scene from "Howard's End." of the author's sparkling dialogue.

The performers, not surprisingly, have a field day. One couldn't imagine a better cast to bring Forster's themes of loss and redemption to life. Vanessa Redgrave has a brief, but crucial, role as Ruth Wilcox, the matriarch whose love for Howards End is consuming. The mercurial Redgrave gives a flawless performance.

The rest of the cast is top-notch as well. Emma Thompson has the largest, most complicated role as the friend,

and emotional heir, of Mrs. Wilcox. She brings passion and intelligence to the part. Anthony Hopkins slips into his character effortlessly, playing a wealthy, civilized rat who sticks to his convictions, even when they're totally misguided.

Another of the film's pleasures is the intoxicating English countryside, which Tony Pierce-Roberts captures as beautifully as any movie in recent memory. From the opening image of Mrs. Wilcox strolling the grounds of her beloved home at dusk, "Howards End" had me under its spell.

Sigourney Looks Butch in Alien 3

Sigourney Weaver, with hair shaved short, is a butch dream in the new "Alien" picture -- too bad the movie is a nightmare and an unentertaining one at that. Weaver has to battle a pack of horny convicts, one puny alien and a slow, depressing script. The Christ-symbolic ending copies "T2," last year's big hit. Creativity in Hollywood has reached the point where moviemakers are actually ripping off other people's sequels.

Far and Away Too Far to Go

Tom Cruise is probably the only major star who should be forced to make sequels. When he played one-dimensional characters in "Risky Business" and "Top Gun," he was right at home. Trying for a stretch, Cruise sinks to new lows of non-acting in this epic love story. His accent as an Irish immigrant in the 1890s has to be heard to be believed. In 70MM and Dolby stereo, every false move Cruise makes is truly larger than life.

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GALLERY GUIDE!

Ten Years of Talent; Showcasing Gary Dinnen

by D. Oldham

The Jennifer Pauls Gallery in downtown Sacramento is exhibiting the paintings of local favorite Gary Dinnen during the month of June.

In the current survey exhibition, "Selected Paintings 1982-1992," Gary Dinnen presents a sample of the images which have made his work some of this area's best. Though he works in many mediums -- water color, ceramic, and video -- the works in this show are all large-scale oil paintings. The paintings burst with the vivid color and the

swirling figures for which the artist is best known, all pulled together with Dinnen's wry sense of humor.

The work in this exhibition deals with many subjects. "Unity and one-ness are things I try to express in my work," says Dinnen. "I feel that the painting 'Extended Family' best portrays them -- we are not doing a very good job of taking care of this place." A painting done in each of the ten years is in the exhibit, which makes it a fine opportunity to witness the progression of the artist's work.

Gary Dinnen received his Master's Degree in Fine Art at the University of California,

Sacramento, in 1982 but had been exhibiting locally since 1972. His work has been



'Sport Fishing' 1985 oil on wood, Gary Dinnen.

shown nationally in Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco. Internationally, he has shown in Japan and France -- and his award-winning videos have been included in film festivals in Holland and Italy.

His videos use many of the colorful narrative images seen in his paintings. Unfortunately, Dinnen says that "the only thing I have been doing with video lately is taping the basketball games. When you do video, there is no venue for it and it is hard to keep doing something when there is no market for it."

"Selected Paintings 1982-1992" will be at the Jennifer Pauls Gallery through June.

Call the gallery at (916) 448-4039 for more information. Take some time to see this show and you will discover ten years of great talent!

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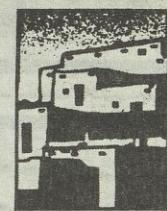
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Corey Hart & '70's Soul Albums Recap Past

by Bill Peterson

Let's play a quick game of word association. What's the first thing you think of when I say...Corey Hart? Uh huh, I knew you'd sing, "I Wear My Sunglasses at Night!"

It may surprise nearly everyone but leave it to me to shock and titillate. Since that hit eight years ago, Hart has produced several albums, each progressively stronger than its predecessor. Those five albums have now been collected together in "The Singles" -- 15 tracks which provide a sufficient overview of Hart's career. It includes several under-appreciated guitar-pop gems such as "Spot You in a

Coal Mine," "A Little Love," and "In Your Soul" as well as several tremolo-drenched ballads, plus his cover of Elvis' "Can't Help Falling In Love."

Long considered a lightweight in the Springsteen/Mellencamp mold, Hart's future seems unclear. Without the critical and popular acclaim of Bruce, with music that doesn't fit into current radio formats (too soft for album rock, not dancey enough for Top 40),

Hart has struggled to find an audience since his first hit. Eight years on, with a new record label and album just released, Hart is still living by



Corey Hart.

the title of his previous hit "Never Surrender." "Attitude and Virtue" is more of the same for Hart -- his hair is still short and spiky, he's still in love, reads literature and believes in inner strength. As on his past few albums, Hart's songs are stronger than before with just two being skippable. (Coincidentally, they're also his most socially pointed -- the ecological "92 Days of Rain" and the sly Ms. Ciccone ap-

praisal of "She's Everywhere.")

With the album's opener, "Back in Hand," Hart announces that he still has his priorities straight -- "I'm only dancing to the beat of my drum/ This is the new stuff I'm thinking/ Imagination through the wilderness/ Where you don't have my number down." Elsewhere, Hart reasserts his independence and thirst for knowledge -- "I want to climb the greatest wall of China/ I want to be a spirit in Katmandu/ I want to know if Van Gogh was a madman."

In the past, Hart has had guest musicians such as Eric Clapton. On "Attitude and Virtue," the guest spots add to several songs --most notably "I Want (Cool Cool Love)" with vocals by Cock Robin's Anna Lacazio and "Sonnets from the Portuguese" with haunting back-up by Jane Sieberry.

Both "Attitude and Virtue" and "The Singles" portray an indefatigable talent who, refreshingly, remains on the path he has chosen, regardless of its financial rewards.

Young Soul Rebels

You missed the movie but now you can own the nifty "Young Soul Rebels" soundtrack which features a bundle of mid-1970's British soul hits. As the liner notes say, "These tunes were once the uncut, imported dance grooves that echoed over rebel airwaves and spilled out of clubland...Black and white cemented a fragile togetherness on the dance floor."

The collection includes some U.S. hits -- Sylvester's "You Make Me Feel (Mighty

Real)" and Funkadelic's "One Nation Under Groove" as well as a new Mica Paris tune. More sophisticated than most disco from the same era and just as much fun to dance to, these songs range from Jean Carne's cool "Don't Let it Go To Your Head" to Parliament's "P. Funk Wants to Get Funked Up." (So that's where Chic got their "Make My Funk the Chic Funk" idea!) "Young Soul Rebels" is a fine souvenir of Seventies Soul.

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Television Taking a Close Look at Gays

by Robert Stacey

If ABC's 20/20 newsmagazine is any indication, mainstream media may be taking a closer look at gay and lesbian issues.

The April 20 broadcast included a segment on "reparative therapy" used to "cure" homosexual men who wanted to be heterosexual. The May 8 program featured a segment on the prevalence of gay and lesbian suicide. Such stories are indicators of slow, but measurable progress.

"I think the time has come for ABC to do this kind of reporting," said David Sloan, the openly gay executive producer of the teenage suicide segment.

According to Greg Hullender, Media Committee Chair for GLAAD, the Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defama-

tion, "There's been a slow but steady improvement over the last decade. People in the media are anxious not to be perceived as homophobic. We're far from where we need to be but when our issues are covered, the coverage is more likely to be favorable."

For the "20/20" segment on reparative therapy, reporter John Stossel interviewed several men who claimed that they had been "cured" of their homosexuality. These men

theories were refuted by a psychiatrist who asserted that sexual behavior can be temporarily altered but sexual orientation cannot. Nicolosi's patients, mostly in disguise for their interviews, admitted that they were still attracted to other men but no longer acted on those feelings.

"We're not unhappy, but we're not exactly ecstatic," GLAAD's Hullender said. "If it had been an expose, we'd have been jumping up and down.

to see how it would be done differently by a straight producer. When I wear my journalist hat, I have to provide a balance -- provide the other side, even if I think the other side is repugnant."

The "20/20" broadcast of "The Only Way Out" touched on the more serious topic of teen suicide. The story focused on the fact that homosexual teenagers are three times more likely to commit suicide than their heterosexual counterparts. Stossel interviewed several gay and lesbian teenagers who had attempted suicide. Also interviewed were straight high school students who openly admitted taunting and abusing gay and lesbian students.

Also interviewed for the teenage suicide story was Mary Griffiths, the mother of a gay teenager who killed himself. A

fundamentalist Christian at the time of her son's death, Griffiths' attempts to get her son to "repent" included blaring a Christian radio station throughout the house whenever her son was home. Griffiths, who wore a "We Love Our Gay and Lesbian Children" button for the interview, found her son's diaries after his death. From them, she confronted the pain that a gay child experiences when there seems to be no place to turn. She said she wished she had told her son that she loved him for who he was.

"Mary Griffiths had a very powerful story to tell," Sloan said. "I'm glad she chose us over tabloid television to tell her story. Working on this report is as close as I feel I've come to doing God's work. Maybe we've saved a few kids."

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were patients of psychologist Joseph Nicolosi, author of "Reparative Therapy of Male Homosexuality" and a man who makes his living off curing homosexuals. Nicolosi's

But, they did provide balance."

As an openly gay journalist, Sloan said, "One of the biggest issues I face is that I feel all my own work is scrutinized

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LIBRARY

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to discover their own history. It is a wonderful opportunity for people to make these discoveries."

Luminaries such as director Peter Adair and journalist Randy Shilts also have agreed to give their papers to the budding archives.

Hormel says that, for him, giving money to the library and being out is a chance to show the world that gay people are human beings just like themselves.

"It is an opportunity to connect with others in ways that will allow them to see I don't have three heads," said Hormel.



Ground breaking for the new Library that includes the archives.

"I have been fortunate in that I have been in a position where I'm self-employed and don't have to worry," said

Hormel. "That means I've been able to present myself in whatever fashion I choose."

Even though it took him

years to deal with his homosexuality -- during which he married and fathered five children -- he now thinks that coming out is the only way to change a predominantly heterosexual society.

"I look around and nothing else works," said Hormel simply.

Hormel hopes that the building of the new library to house the country's first gay and lesbian archives will have a permanent effect, enabling gay men and lesbians to find their varied stories under one roof and study their roots in a hospitable environment.

"It's a very special opportunity for lesbians and gay men to discover their history," said Hormel.

grants and in county funding," according to Andrade.

She hopes that last year's 128 booths will grow to 180 with new vendors coming from as far away as Los Angeles, San Francisco and Sonoma.

The professional-looking three-color program will clearly show the three distinct areas this year with a helpful new booth location map.

The main Fairgrounds this year will stretch up to the tennis court area and Andrade predicts that in one or two more years the planning committee may have to find a larger park.

TEXTBOOKS

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will last for the next seven years.

But the battle hasn't been won yet, Greenman said. The State Board of Education still has to make the final decision and fundamentalists also will be trying to sway the Board.

Gays can make their voices heard by writing to the Board at P.O. Box 944272, Sacramento CA 94244 and urging them to approve the "Health Framework" as is.

FREEDOM FAIR

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painted early during the introductions and speeches, so they won't miss the ever popular Women's Chorus and Barbary Coast Cloggers later in the morning.

This year the Fair plans not only to be self-supporting as it was this past year but "must become a fundraiser (for the Lambda Community Center) because of the cutbacks in

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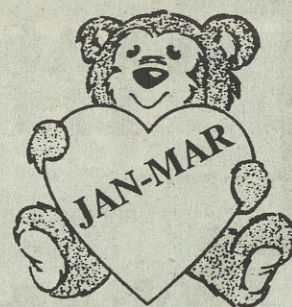
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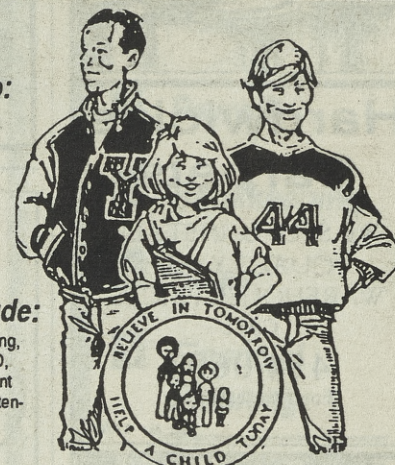
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You can't run and you can't hide from love. It appears Shannon of FACES fame (yes, the blond one) has found the man of his dreams. Strong, handsome and sweet, Jim is one in a million.

Stacy Selmants and her lovely wife Suzie are celebrating their second anniversary this month and George Whitfield and Allen Yelton were joined by holy union in May at William Land Park. Congratulations to all!

Congratulations for another reason is in order for Barb West and Pam Lockrem. They're pregnant! Hooray! Rumor has it Wham is going to start selling cappuccino and pizza by the slice to help pay for the child's college fund. Birthday wishes go out this month to Chris Gerald, Jeanine Perry, and Bob Davies who got a romantic picnic in the park as a present this year. Romance filled the air -- along with Bob's legs.

McKinley Park will be filled with lesbian/gay pride for the June 20 Lambda Freedom Fair. Stop by the latest ISSUE booth for a cold soda and fill out a "Best of Sacramento" questionnaire. We'll be looking for the best restaurant, hairdresser and of course, best newspaper. Also Karen Jay will be asking her "Street Whys" questions at our booth, so come and get your face in the paper.

Other booths include the Rainbow Real Estate Professionals with Baskin Robbins ice cream, thanks to Owen Autry! The River City Democratic Club is raffling off a 3-day get away to the Golden Apple Ranch overlooking the ocean. The guys at R&D Micrographics are

going to be showing off their computer video images and Ross from Beyond the Pale is bring out his gayest and best comics for your enjoyment.

There are more than 150 exhibitors taking part in this year's fair and it is sure to be a day to celebrate being gay!

You lesbian athletes out there get in touch with Patty Pardue if you want to play tournament softball... 646-4908. The games will make you glad to be a lesbian-jock.

One event that will make you glad you're a lesbian is the "shaving cream strip" by Rainbeau June 17 at Faces. Oh my Goddess! Women if you miss this you'll kick yourself. Patty Pardue of Faces set the time for 10 p.m. for those of us who can't stay up late.

Coffee is in order on June 19 so we can stay up for the March on Washington "Dance for Our Rights" at the Tuesday Club from 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. Jammin Jo is the D.J. for the event and you can bet everyone will be dancing up some pride. Another fundraiser the Sacramento Committee for the March on Washington is holding is a "Suds and Studs Car Wash" at Faces June 14. (It's really called that, I didn't make it up.) You can tell this com-

mittee not only has good fundraising sense, but also has a good sense of humor.

The guys at the Wreck Room win the award for best fundraising, when they raised \$3100 for Hope House from a raffle! Don't miss the Bare Chest Contest June 27.

The Sacramento Men's and Women's Choruses are getting geared up for the GALA Choruses Festival in Denver. Both groups have booths at the Lambda Fair, so stop by and see how you can help support these representatives of our great community.

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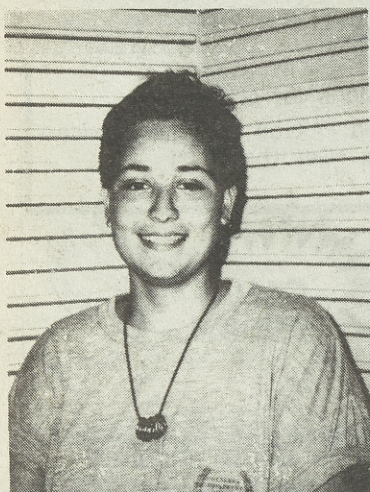
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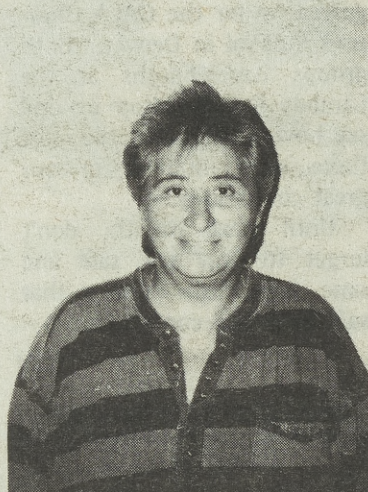
Myra Riddle

"To me gay pride means you are allowed to openly express your sexuality. When people ask, you're proud to say you're gay or lesbian and you freely express who you are, you don't keep it hidden."



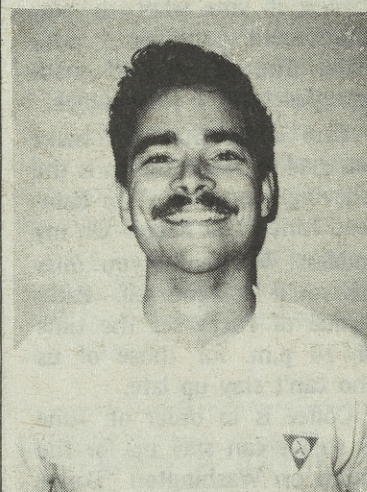
Salud Garcia

"It's being comfortable with who you are and having integrity. It's not always easy, but that's what gay pride means."



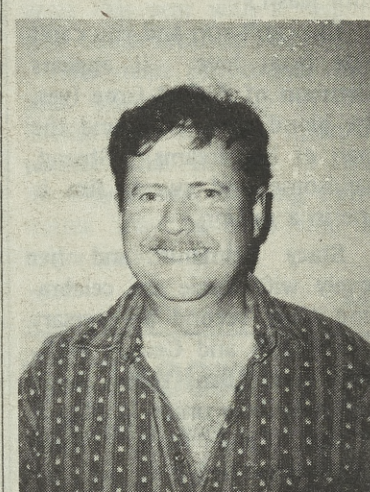
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"Being at peace with myself gives me the freedom to express love and joy with friends and family based on integrity, self respect and courage. There is no other way to live, there is no going back to the darkness."



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Summer: 'Tis the Season For Softball

by Steve Bistransky

"It's one of the best places in town to meet men and women," said Paul Davis, co-owner of the Townhouse and sponsor of a team in Sacramento's gay softball league.

Hot sports action on warm afternoons, excitement in the sunshine -- that's what players and spectators alike look forward to on Sunday afternoons from the gay softball league. And on mid-week evenings, they also can catch the local women's league.

Active for 20 years, the Sacramento Gay League was the first mixed-sex league in the area. Through the years, the league not only grew but their all-stars won numerous

lesbians," said Davis.

"It's a good way to get fresh air and enthusiasm for life," said Paul Coke, umpire for the season which began in June, who added that he "would like to see more support from the gay community."

The Gay League is one of two local leagues where gays give their all at this American pastime. Played in the ball-park at 21st and C Streets and beginning at noon, the

way."

Sacramento also has another local league -- the Sacramento City Parks and Recreation District's Women's

The gay league's games are on Sundays, at noon & 2 p.m.

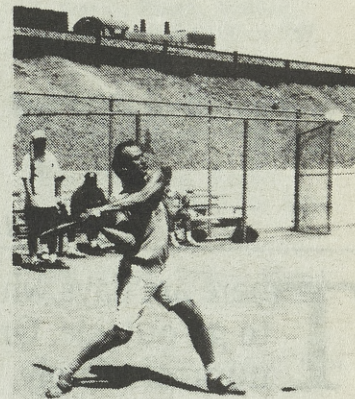
League -- whose teams are made up of gay, straight and bi-sexual women known for their rough and tumble

games.

"You will see good competitive softball in a fun and social atmosphere," said Beverly Thomas, manager of the Rascals.

The women's teams play on Tues, Wed, and Thurs nights at Roosevelt Park, 10th & P Streets with a number of games each night. Games start at 6:30 p.m., and each hour thereafter, and usually go till about 10:30. Unfortunately, the season ends on July 1 but begins again in late August.

If you are interested in playing in the Sacramento Gay Softball League, contact Paul Coke at (916) 638-5615. For



A line drive.

more info on the women's league, contact the Sacramento City Parks and Recreation Dept.



It seems that the spectators have more fun than the players.

tournaments at the Pacific Cup Games in Vancouver, Los Angeles and elsewhere.

For prospective players, softball is a good way to buff up that out-of-shape winter body. "It's a place to see good-looking gay men and

1992 season just started.

Local bars -- such as The Wreck Room, Faces, the Mercantile and the Townhouse -- sponsor teams because, as Davis said, "It is important for me to show my support for the gay community in this



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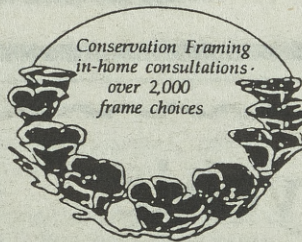


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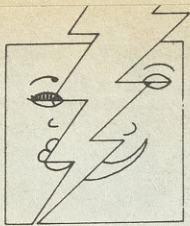
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An Ugly Visit From Nuclear Karma

by Stacy Selmants

There are days when it's just best not to go outside. On Friday, after a number of ugly, strange mishaps, including: three fights, two employment rejections, ("You want fries with that?") and being hit by a 30 m.p.h. half eaten hoagie sandwich hurled from a passing car, I knew it was one of those Nuclear Karma days.

The feeling of hot, sticky mayonnaise clotting softly on your leg can provoke you into the most amazing self-realizations. (And yes, I have witnesses, and no, they don't speak English.) Before becoming a

sandwich assault victim, I was simply exercising my rights as a consumer and was purchasing some medicinal grain beverages to be shared with the publisher of this very paper.

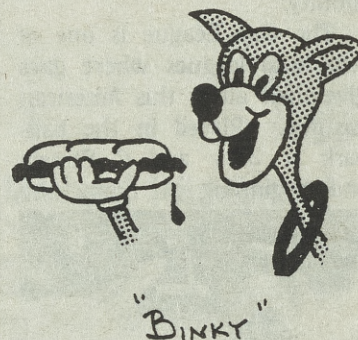
Hey, it was a hot Friday and tempers had been flaring all afternoon over my decision to label homophobe Senate candidate Bill Dannemeyer as both "deranged" and "smarmy" (this

month's vocabulary bonus words!) in a political piece. Others at this publication gently suggested that perhaps I was not using my usual finely honed sense of journalistic fairness and objectivity. A discussion ensued. It was Miller Time.

So there I was, sweaty dollars in hand, attempting to conduct convenience store commerce with two of the owner's ne-er do well nephews when a chewed on, heat-seeking submarine sandwich hit my thigh. It came, thrown from a passing car through the doorway. It had the mark of an alien attack.

A visit from Nuclear Karma was already indicated since the day began with loud curses from one of the neighboring Clampett family-- a trashy collection of first cousins who like to marry one another-- for standing in the same hemisphere as their stolen lawn furniture.

I attempted to overlook the angry lilt of their rude, yet slurred profanities, since I knew the Clampetts had suffered an untimely and entertainingly public visit by the Rent To Own (RTO) company's Ghost of Payments Past, who repossessed all the electronic equipment in the house. (They were especially



surly since they had been the subject of a "bad credit blues" guitar serenade from the boys in the balcony next door, including a spirited rendition of "You've

Lost That Zenith Feeling.")

The same day I had narrowly missed being fatally merged by a Greyhound driver with a death wish, and had received a turn-down in my desperate efforts to enroll in the American Correspondence School of Bad Art. They were not impressed by my response to their suggestion that I just draw "Binky."

But ending the day covered by warm mayonnaise-- the target of some interplanetary aliens joyriding in a chopped Chevy with a bad muffler-- proved to be a scary finale. It could only be a sign of more ominous things to come. I did the sensible thing, and hightailed it homewards.

And you all have been exposed to those days: when your hormones hate you, your biorhythms are playing the blues, and the VCR keeps blinking "12:00." It's on those days that hibernation is the only option. Because if Nuclear Karma insists on knocking at your door, all you can do is hunker down, and just don't answer.



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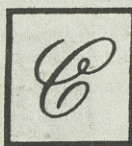
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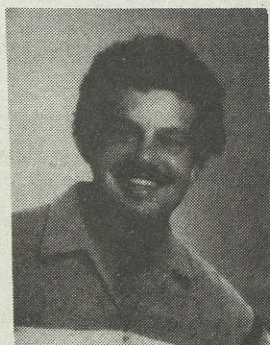
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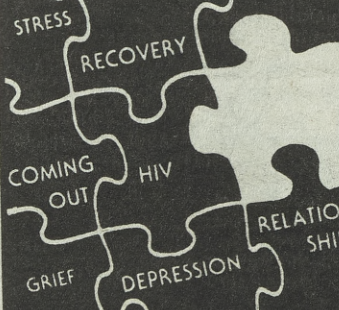
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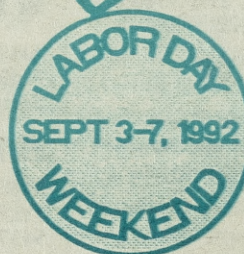
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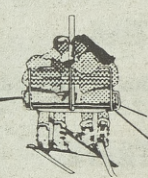
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7/20	7/20	5 DAY (Thu-Mon) -4 DAY (Fri-Mon) -3 DAY (Sat-Mon)	
		TICKETS AT GATE: \$20.00 MORE AND CASH ONLY.	
\$220	\$230	5 DAY RV (no hookups, includes 1 ticket)	\$ _____
\$205	\$215	5 DAY CABIN SPACE	\$ _____
\$190	\$200	5 DAY CAMPING	\$ _____
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\$170	\$180	4 DAY CAMPING	\$ _____
\$150	\$160	3 DAY CAMPING	\$ _____
\$40	\$45	PER 3-8 YEAR OLD CHILD	\$ _____
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\$25	\$25	WORKSHIFT SUBSTITUTION (each participant asked to do 3 hr. workshift)	\$ _____
TOTAL \$			\$ _____

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PLEASE SEND INFORMATION ON:

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